

POW's back; bracelets to become a thing of the past

Freshman Debra Myers tells the story this way: "This girl was in TI shopping and wearing a POW bracelet. Someone came up to her and asked to see it. He told her she could take it off now; it was his name."

Sound unbelievable? Well, the man "showed identification and two people verified it," according to Debra.

When the POW's return many students will be able to take off their bracelets, which may have adorned their fists for a year or more.

Those who bought bracelets from VIVA, (Voices in Vital America) were told not to take it off until news of the POW's whereabouts become known.

Many students had written to VIVA for news concerning their POW. Bruce Slutsky, senior and one who did write, received a response from the mother of his POW in a Christmas card from her. In it the mother

talked of such things as her son's interests and the fact that he felt an "obligation to the country." The Christmas card itself read "PEACE ON EARTH."

Actually getting a response was unusual to Bruce because although he wrote, he "didn't expect anything in return."

However, Bruce has been unable to find the POW's name in the various lists recently published by the Milwaukee Journal. Junior James Leussler also has failed to find her POW's name in the paper. "We looked for it but he's not there. Yet, he's been gone for a long time, since 1968, so it may take a while to find him."

She, too, wrote to get information on the POW but hasn't heard anything yet.

Lisa Kurdziel, junior, didn't write to her POW mainly because she didn't "know his address." She, like the others, couldn't find his

name on the lists. If Lisa does find his name she states that, "Someone told me that you should send the bracelet to him and I plan on doing that." But, if she never hears what happened to him after he was lost, she goes on to say, "I guess the bracelet will stay on my wrist forever."

It is really a question of personal preference when it comes to deciding what to do with the bracelet if and when one's POW is located. Bruce plans to "throw it away, no other use for it," whereas Jane plans to "keep it."

Just Pants in Capitol Court had about 25 unsold bracelets. Those bracelets have been sent back to VIVA. The "boss" at the store, Chris, says they're sending them back because "VIVA is non-profitable and the money (from the sale of the bracelets) was raised to petition the government to get the POW's back and now they have them back."

Knight-lites

Is the Vietnam war really over? Did the peace treaty really solve anything, and who will enforce it? For the opinions of some people at Nicolet, read "Both sides now" on page 2.

With talented starters, great reserves, and a lot of team spirit and determination, will the Knight's basketball team make it to the state tournament? To see the opinions of both players and coach, read "Tough state road ahead for eagles" on page 5.

A faculty pep band? Teachers in cheerleading uniforms? The event — the annual student-faculty basketball game — is only secondary to the fun in store for both participants and spectators. For more details, see "Student-faculty basketball clash to feature fun and teacher pep band, cheerleaders" on page 4.

Knight's Page

Vol. XVII, No. 5 NICOLET HIGH SCHOOL — MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN Feb. 20, 1973

Dropout drops into tough job market

By John Engel

"I'm not lazy. I felt I wasn't learning anything. There was pressure from overcrowding, the administration, and a lot of people in the school so that I couldn't learn. It got to the point where, to me, Nicolet was just a big joke."

Those are the reasons a former student, whom we'll call Mark, gave for dropping out of school last September instead of going through with his senior year.

However, Mark, age 17, has some regrets about his new situation. "The only jobs I've been able to find that I wouldn't need a high school diploma for," he says, "are as a stock boy, a gas station attendant, and a warehouse worker. You can't drop out and make it

on your own. Two-fifty an hour isn't enough to support yourself."

Mark feels that leaving school and taking a job gave him "... a real look at the world, and it helped me to really find myself." Now, however, Mark plans to finish his schooling so he can get "a 100 per cent better job."

Last year was the first that the state of Wisconsin required schools to file annual reports on dropouts, so it's also the first year Nicolet tabulated statistics on them.

The state's definition of a dropout is a student that leaves school before graduation except in the case of

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

Smoking controversy enters new phase at meeting tonight

Remember the survey you filled out some 1,000 years ago concerning smoking at Nicolet? Well, tonight at 7:30 a recommendation concerning a smoking lounge at Nicolet will be presented to the school board. The staff presenting the recommendation consists of three students; John Kupper, Clifford Zieve and Allan Schuster, three teachers; Ned Nemacheck, Stan Spooner, and Louise Garry, two administrators; Tim Laatsch and Doug Irwin and three parents; Donald Polacheck, Jill Wilson and Dr. James Fritsche.

The survey that you, your parents, your teachers and your community laboriously filled out has been studied, polled, per centiled and has finally polled out a decision.

There are four choices that the staff considered. 1) Leave the policy as it remains, no smoking allowed for any student. 2) Hire additional personnel to enforce the original policy. 3) Designate a specific area for smoking. 4) No smoking for anyone on campus.

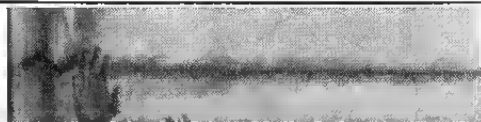
tion installed in the room besides furnishings, ashtrays and fireproofing.

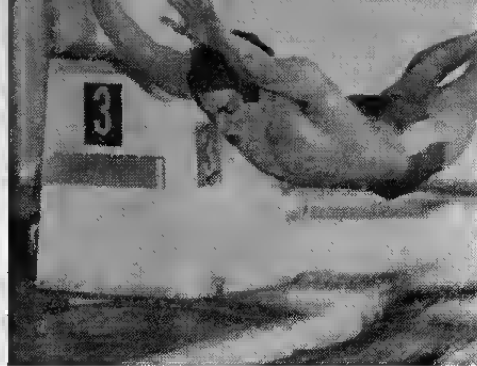
Andy Adler, senior, feels a classroom should be made into a lounge. However, even if we could find a room, with the art department in bad need for another room, this would be unfair to the rising number of art participants at Nicolet.

"There are no solutions to the smoking problem," explains Mr. Irwin. "There are only alternatives." He personally is against a lounge.

"There are no solutions to the smoking problem. There are only alternatives."

—Mr. Douglas Irwin,
administrative assistant





—Photo by Larry Chizek

Off to a flying start

Head coach Chuck Walters ponders strategies for the important end of the season meets, while sophomore Jim McGurk works on his relay exchanges for the Falls East JV Invitational. The junior varsity placed second in this meet between conference teams, while the varsity fared even better, knocking off favorites Menomonee Falls East to take the Braveland title for the third straight year. State competition comes next for the team.

for a smoking lounge, and is approved, it will still have to go through the board on approval of budget. There will also have to be a decision as to where the smoking lounge is placed.

Tim Zopf, junior, feels that a good place to have it would be behind the kitchen at the end of B-wing. Janet Priester, senior, feels it should be outside in one of the courtyards or in front of the school. But Mr. Irwin, administrative assistant, opposes. "Last year, litter and cigarette butts littered and killed the grass in front of school. We had to completely resod the front yard."

Mimi Bordow, junior, suggested that the unused room to the left of the television room in the Knightskeller be used for a student smoking lounge. But Mr. Irwin points out that we would have to have another fire exit and have ventilla-

"How can a public institution that teaches everything from history to modern social awareness condone an act that will kill you. The high school system in general is to "prepare student for life."

"But I don't make the rules," he continued. "If the school board, community and parents don't approve a lounge, I'll do my best to enforce it if they do approve I will accept this too."

The decision on a location for a smoking lounge may have to be swallowed if the survey determined that in general people were against a lounge. But the big "if" is as of yet unanswered. Will there or won't there . . . only the school board knows for sure.

THE REGISTRATION GAME

by Chuck Westerman

Note: The registration game is for up to 2500 players, all of whom are freshmen, sophomores, or juniors. Average playing time is nine months. It is made considerably easier to play by the fact that, as Mr. Howard, director of pupil personnel has said, "The only major changes from last year are the English procedure and the fact that the manuals are being sent home."

Thus, prerequisites for playing are looking over your manuals, discussing your course selections with parents, teachers, guidance counselors, department representatives and friends, (not necessarily in that order), and registering for your next year's English classes in this year's English classes, before regular registration.

Start — Feb. 21 — Go to homeroom. If you forget where your homeroom is, stop and look at your schedule. If you forget who your homeroom teacher is, stop and ask a friend. If you forget what homeroom is, give up.

Complete pre-registration activities. First fill out the registration sheet that you will receive, and have it checked by your homeroom teacher to make sure that you have 44 credits.

If you can't find enough courses to make 44 credits, lose one turn and go see your guidance counselor. If you have a problem filling out the form, give up five minutes of your time, and miss zipping off to the cafeteria for a Coke, to see your homeroom teacher. If you are going stark, staring mad, see rules for the "Asylum Game."

If you were absent on registration day, go directly to your counselor. Do not pass the Knightskeller, do not collect an ice cream sandwich. There, you will complete your registration procedures.

Time for Last Minute Discoveries. No, there isn't any such course as the Sex Novel in American Literature. No, macrame isn't an honors course. Yes, you do take your course cards to the appropriate teacher to be signed and left with that teacher. When you reach your last teacher, hand over your registration sheet with all of the necessary signatures.

Feb. 26 — Go back to homeroom. Each player at this point receives a set of 10 nifty registration cards, a bandy, dandy electrographic pencil, and your previously filled out form. No, you don't get a decoder ring.

Congratulations. You have reached Home. Registration is finished, and you will get next year's schedule in the mail this summer. No further slip-ups are possible.

August '73—Oops! The game has been extended long enough for your computer fouled-up program to be straightened out. Detour back to school, and go to the commons to see your counselor at a date that is to be designated.

Sept. '73 — Yes, it's time to pay for selling your soul to guidance last year. But never fear. The next Registration Game is only four months off. And you thought chess was hard!

Smoking area fair to all

Who would be hurt if Nicolet had a smoking area for students? — No one would!

A committee study on whether this school should have a student smoking area will present their study to the school board this evening.

We of the **Knight's Page** feel a smoking area will be of benefit to all groups concerned. The school board should vote to give Nicolet students a smoking area.

The smokers would then have an area where they could have a cigarette during their study hall or lunch hours. Having a cigarette can't be very enjoyable if you have to sneak around like a thief for one.

Non-smokers would also be grateful if the school had a smoking area. Entering a bathroom, nowadays, is disgusting for a non-smoker. Not only is there smoky air, but cigarette butts in the toilets, on the floor and ashes on toilet seats.

The community in the immediate area of the school would most certainly look with favor upon a smoking area. Students leave the school grounds all during the day to have a cigarette. They trample across people's lawns and leave cigarette butts near or on their property.

The administration would also benefit from a smoking area. They won't have students leaving school grounds for a cigarette or students smoking and leaving empty cigarette packs and butts, where they are forbidden to.

Therefore, we of the **Knight's Page** urge the members of the school board to vote for a smoking area for students. It would be for the common good. No one would lose.

Peace to reign at last

Let us offer up thanks for the long-awaited news of the termination of the war in Vietnam.

Let us offer up thanks for the quick return of all the POW's to their patient families, many of whom have struggled along without fathers and husbands for five years or more.

Let us offer up thanks for the vision that helped this country to finally realize that our divided country needs peace!

Let us offer up prayers for a total end of the fighting and quick return of all troops from Vietnam.

And finally, let us offer up hope that this tragic war will keep us from making the same sort of mistake in the future.

Both sides now

Guidance department offers help to dropouts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

death. Last year 41, or 1.8 per cent of Nicolet's students fell into that category.

Of these, 41 per cent left school because of lack of interest and 30 per cent for reasons of employment. Another ten per cent left for reasons of health, five per cent felt their services were needed at home, and two-and-one-half per cent had miscellaneous reasons. Also, 80 per cent of the students were boys.

Once a student has made up his mind to leave Nicolet the guidance department tries to make him aware of some of the alternatives open to him.

For example, by completing his education outside Nicolet, the student can receive a Nicolet certificate

of equivalency, provided he is 18 and his class has graduated.

The school a student decides to attend must be approved by the guidance department. While the MATC adult high school program and the UW correspondence courses are approved of, the various mailbox correspondence schools would be questioned.

Even if a student goes to an approved school, his course must also be approved. This is to make sure that the courses aren't repeats of material the student already covered at Nicolet.

The Nicolet certificate of equivalency is recognized by many, but not necessarily most, colleges and employers on the same basis as a diploma.

Punishment not always 'foolish', reply states

Editor's note: This letter was written in response to "More fulfilling education . . ." which appeared in the January issue.

First, I would like to thank the author (Bruce Slutsky) for his interest and "labor of love" which he devoted to Mrs. Trovinger and myself. This was a tremendous undertaking because areas of thoughts and feelings can at times be very confusing.

So as to avoid any misunderstanding on the part of students, teachers, or parents, I would like to add a few comments. It was stated, "Punishment won't give resolution, it will only cause discomfort and more frustration." The root of all change is in fact discomfort and frustration, and if the person decides he will change so as to avoid this discomfort, then punishment has in fact motivated him to change. If discomfort and frustration does not motivate the person to change, as it has been found in the prison systems, then it is foolish to use it under the guise of rehabilitation, or habit formation.

The harm in punishment is the implied guilt which parents, teachers, and peers insist be a part of the "mistake and punishment." We

are all fallible human beings who make mistakes and it makes no sense to me that we should feel guilty when a mistake is made; leave that to the courts.

We are responsible for our mistakes, but we are not the same as our mistakes. We err, but that is no reason to feel guilt. We are responsible for our mistakes and we must pay the consequences, but that too is no reason to feel guilt.

Some of those in authority would attempt to control us by insisting that we feel guilt. They insist that unless guilt is felt, the person will become an animal. The habit of feeling guilty is the least effective way of controlling others or ourselves. In fact, it has contributed heavily to the significant increase in crime, divorce, and other mental health problems.

The average American taxpayer pays taxes not because they would feel guilty if they didn't, but because they fear the penalty of being caught, and the probability of being caught is high. You eat with a knife and fork because this is a habit, the only correct way, as is

evident by the abuse received if you should try to eat with your fingers. Therefore, in conclusion, punishment wisely administered does create discomfort, and frustration which most would likely want to avoid.

Leo J. Duerson
School social worker

Knight's Page

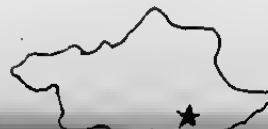
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Views clash on peace settlement

Miss Joan Peters, librarian: "I'm distressed, because it really hasn't brought the peace to our men who fought there, their personal peace; that country's political peace; and an overall attainment of peace."

Jim Falk, senior: "The peace settlement really didn't gain anything for the U.S.; it just put us back where we were at the beginning. Now that there is a settlement, who will peacefully enforce it? How?"

"Only in the next few years will we be able to tell how effective the settlement is."

Mary Lonnberg, freshman: "I think it's really great. I hope it lasts, because we've been in the war too long to back down. Too many people have been killed and we can't bring THEM home. I hope we don't have to do it all again."

Karen Imse, freshman: "I don't think it's going to last very long, but I don't think any peace settlement would. I'm glad there's finally something though and I hope people will realize that a war doesn't determine who's right, but only who's left."

Stu Konner, senior: "For the time being I believe the newly acquired peace settlement in Vietnam is great. Prisoners of war are returning, MIA's names are turning up, and of course the fighting has stopped."

"If the settlement can endure I'm sure the world, and above all the U.S. will be given a chance to mend their wounds and become more united. However, I also back Mr. Nixon when he states that he will be quite ready to resume warfare if the treaty is somehow crossed, or other serious actions warrant it."

Kelli Durton, freshman: "I think the peace settlement is really great, although I'm sorry to say I don't think it will last long. It started off great but one of these days we're going to be in for a surprise. The Communists want other countries and it seems the only way they're going to get them is to go to war and fight for it."

Tom Meltner, senior: "Actually, I

think there is no real settlement. If the United States continues to fight in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand, there is still a war going on. Personally, I think Nixon could have initiated the same settlement three to four years ago."

Anne Mayer, junior: "I'm glad an agreement has finally come about, but I don't believe it will be permanently effective—there are bound to be future conflicts. I also feel that an agreement could have come about a lot sooner—I don't believe we have come out of the war with any honor."

Mr. Bernard Bletterman, social studies teacher: "As a layman, I'm not fully cognizant of the specifics of the total agreement. Only time will tell how good the agreement really is."

"I am deeply grateful to see the end of formal hostilities. It would be my fervent prayer that mankind will someday be able to find a better method to solve disputes without using warfare."

"Unfortunately, however, being practical, I feel that until the human race learns and practices the simple philosophy to 'love thy neighbor' the need for military units will be essential."

Jim Ryan, senior: "I feel it was merely an American non-involvement settlement but a settlement a few years ago — that's all the people wanted. The Communists have not adhered to one peace treaty yet and they've already violated this one. We have only achieved 'non-involvement' with honor."

Rich Condon, sophomore: "I feel that it was not really a peace settlement but a truce in order to be able to release the U.S. POW's and to cut U.S. involvement. But I do feel it will not get as bad as before because of American non-involvement, but that there will be skirmishes back and forth until one or the other will finally give up."

Mark Sosandich, sophomore: "I feel the Nixon Administration has

done its part of trying to get peace in Vietnam but if the North Vietnamese want peace there would not be any truce violation."

"I agree 100 per cent with Nixon's decision not to grant amnesty to those who ran away from the war by going to Canada and other countries. That's the same as saying 'The hell with America's problems. I do what's good for me, not my country.'"

"In conclusion, I feel Nixon has done what he said he would do, although his ways were round about."

Marilyn Hunt, sophomore: "I'm glad it's finally done but it doesn't look like it'll last. It's good the POW's are coming back. If the North Vietnamese start up again I don't think it would be wise for us to go back into the war."

Clay Goudy, sophomore: "Thank goodness we are out of that place. At least no more American lives will die in vain. Our prisoners of war will come home once and for all."

"Now the entire world must try to maintain peace in Vietnam by taking the responsibility of observing that no peace agreements are violated."



HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW?

Teachers can't 'cell' individualized biology

"We really didn't get that much attention," explains sophomore biology student Judy Mahl, "but now in the large group we are getting more." The individualized format of the last semester has been shoved back in a drawer — at least for the moment.

The program is in its third year. This is the first year totally using the so called individualized modular work packets. But the system has run into a few snags, and the cheating factor was one of them.

As Gail Hoffman, a sophomore biology student said, "It was really easy to cheat . . . it was ridiculous. I know some people who just cheat-

ed their way through the whole year."

Teachers remarked with surprise at some students "lack of integrity." Yet Mr. Harold Leibherr, science department head, flatly stated that the cheating was "as much as any other place in the school but was more evident in biology." Still he added that the layout of the course may have added to this by placing too much importance on the tests.

"The students were just trying for the grade and not for the learning" says Mrs. Nancy Morris (formerly known as Miss Nancy Kubicek), one of the biology teachers. "(They) couldn't function without

deadlines . . . without a teacher to ride them and nag. Some kids would be in this class for six years!"

Still another problem was that the "individualized" factor was not all that individualized. Students may have been working by themselves but most were in the same place. So the teacher had to spread himself thinly.

Yet some students really liked the modular system saying that they learned responsibility, as Gail Hoffman said, "I got out of it whatever I put in. But now I feel that my grade depends on the teacher's opinion of me." Then there were those students who just couldn't stand the system at all.

News in brief . . .

A night of jazz music scheduled

The Nicolet Jazz ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Craig Lewiston, will present an evening of jazz-rock music on Wednesday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Nicolet auditorium. Tickets for the concert can be purchased from any Jazz ensemble or Stage band member, or at the door. The cost is only fifty cents.

Junior to sing in national contest

National singing competition is in store for junior Audrey Blumenfeld, who has already participated in and won two other regional contests. Audrey first swept the Wisconsin Music Teachers association private voice auditions, held at Whitewater, and then won the five-state competition in Monticello, Illinois.

Her victories came after performing five required songs, including an aria and several art songs. She will go to Philadelphia for the nationals.

Winners in model building named

County finals in the 8th annual Model Building contest will include Nicolet students Tod Drescher, junior, Jim Wollmer, senior, Bill Brase, senior, Jim Volk, junior, and Tom Bakalars, senior. The boys stand to win a four-year scholarship fund or \$300 cash fund for building a model for the proposed Motor Inn marina, to be built on a county land fill site.

The contest, which this year had 17 Nicolet entrants, is sponsored every year by the Allied Construction corporation.

Homemaker of Tomorrow chosen

Nicolet's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is senior Wendy Weingart. Selected on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by both senior boys and girls on a test December 5, Wendy will receive a specially designed awards from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow.

In addition, Wendy remains eligible for state and national honors.

Masada Jews pioneer radio station

"Ready — you're on the air!"

"Welcome to the Flame of Zion radio program sponsored by the Masada Jews youth group of Milwaukee."

"We're the only Jewish youth

Ten Nicolet students participate in the production of the radio station. The show is pre-taped, then aired on Wednesdays. Production takes place in the basement of the UWM fine arts building.

tempt to educate the community about what is happening. The program consists of Jewish news, Israeli music, an interview with the Jewish author of the month, and special programs such as taped

Paging through

Tingles, a fizz candy sold in the Knightskeller's vending machines, holds a place of honor in the heart (and room) of an eighth hour CSS class. Empty Tingle boxes are hung across the front of the room, above the chalk board. At the present time 30 boxes have been collected from these eighth hour students. No goal has been set.

The reason for all the "empties" is that boxes were always being left on the floor during eighth hour. Pinning the Tingles up is better than leaving litter and much prettier.

Obituary—Nicky Knight, a small statuette of a Roman knight has been the mascot for the swim team for several years. In the recent months, however, he was accused by some of the team members of bringing bad luck, and dissatisfaction with Nicky culminated in his being executed by hanging at the Trojan Invitational swim meet on Saturday, February 3. Burial services were held the following week, when Nicky was lowered into a grave designated only as "the Toybox." Members of the team have requested that the whereabouts of the Toybox not be disclosed for fear of a body-snatching incident.



Band scores with '72 L.P.

by Ace

The Band has always been one of the top groups in the world of music. "Rock of Ages," their latest effort, has been hailed by both musicians and rock critics as one of the best albums released in 1972. In reality, "Rock of Ages" could be called a greatest hits album.

Well, the songs aren't exactly million-sellers, but these songs are representative of The Band's repertoire.

This double record set was recorded during a three night engagement at the New York Academy of Music. Three-fourths of the material comes from the last show, which was recorded on the eclipse of the New Year 1971-1972.

Throughout the years The Band has been remembered for the stint they did as Bob Dylan's back-up band. Mandolins, fiddles, pianos, and vocal harmonics are credited with creating the country stigma which has followed The Band through the years.

With "Rock of Ages" comes an experiment. Robbie Robertson, the leader, recruited some of New York's top jazz session men. Included are Snooky Young, Howard Johnson, Joe Farrell, and Earl McIntyre. They provided a horn section which encompasses alto, tenor, and baritone saxes, a tuba, trombone, clarinet, English horn, and flugelhorn.

Allan Toussaint is credited with the arrangements. The horn riffs are fresh, sharp, and crisp. In sum, the horn section adds a new dimension to The Band.

The horn section is not the only exciting point on this album. The Band uses all of its personnel to achieve a high powered album. The keyboard, guitar, and percussion work are superb. The country instruments provide interesting diversions throughout the album.

Included are 18 songs. Among these are "The Weight," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie," "Life Is a Carnival," "Across the Great Divide," "W. S. Walcott Medicine Show," and "Rag Mama Rag." This album belongs in any record collection.

Several other new albums have been released that are worth

Barb Bookstaff, a junior member. "Other groups are trying to form radio stations out East, but we are the first," adds junior Cheryl Polansky.

nization which entitles us to the use of all campus facilities," Cheryl explains.

Oriented to the Jewish problems and causes, Flame of Zion is an at-

ter of Israel.

"We are trying to get diversity and different ideas. We have discussed things from Soviet and Arab Jewery to Israeli music," explains Cheryl.

The first program was in February of 1972. At that time, it was only a half hour show. The show has now changed to a better time, 8:00 p.m., and has expanded to an hour.

"The program is being listened to; we can tell by our expansion. Mostly kids from Masada listen, but there are kids who listen who aren't even Jewish," says Cheryl.

"The program largely affects Jewish youth," she continues. "There may not be any new knowledge, but I'm sure anyone who listened to the show would enjoy it."

Nothing to do on Wednesday night? Flame of Zion is presented on Wednesday from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. WUWM 89.7 F.M.



—Photo by John Engel

On the air

Juniors Barb Bookstaff, Cheryl Polansky, sophomore Alan Polsky, and freshman Gayle Polansky, take time out for a little fun after taping a segment of the Flame of Zion radio program. The one hour show is the first in the country to be sponsored by a Jewish youth group. Flame of Zion is produced by the Masada youth group of Milwaukee.

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looking into.

i. John Mayall "Down the Line"—This double record set provides an early look at Mayall and his type of blues. Included is a live concert from 1964. The other album is a short but strong anthology of Mayall's efforts while he was recording with London Records. Eric Clapton, Mick Green, and Jack Bruce are among the artists featured. The blues on this album is much less rock oriented than his new albums (Back to the Roots for example).

ii. Steve Miller Band "Anthology"—Steve Miller claims this to be the best album he has ever put on wax. Actually it is a collection of works from 1968-1972. Boz Scraggs, Ben Sidran, Paul McCartney, and Lee Michaels are featured on several of the cuts. Miller has always played a wide variety of music. Love ballads, blues and progressive rock are all presented on the album. They are all enriched with extensive keyboard and rhythm work plus sweeping vocal harmonies.

iii. Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — May the Circle be Unbroken — This album is probably going to be one of the most creative albums to have been released in 1973. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a country rock band, has recorded a three record set with the Nashville greats. Included are Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson, Bill Monroe, and Mother Maybelle Carter. If you like Deuling Banjos you might like this.

iiii. Grateful Dead—Europe 72—The Dead have been around since the beginning of the San Francisco scene. This three record set sums up their work. Morning Dew, Sugar Magnolia, Truckin and a host of other songs are included on the album. The Grate Dead mix rock with jazz. This album is a treat for all Grateful Dead fans and it is a good introduction for those who aren't familiar with their work.



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Enthusiasm, talent lead swimming team to third straight Braveland conference title

Its three-and-one-half month season has seen such things as timette walk-outs, new pace clocks, broken 200's, negative spitting, double duals, and overtime during holidays.

Is it a series of strikes by the teamsters, leading toward conferences and meetings and trying to get a contract?

No, but that's close. It could be defined as a series of strokes by the swim team leading towards a conference meet and a championship.

To simplify the above play on words, (or massacre of them), our subject is the Nicolet swim team, possessor, on the varsity level, of first place victories in the Knights' and Rebel Invationals as well as many dual meets.

It is also a team with "a good morale," according to senior swim-

mer Joe Schweitz. Others elaborated on the same point, including sophomores Tim Mueller and Mike Shanovich, who thought that "the total team effort put forth was great" and "enthusiasm ran high this year."

"We didn't have as much raw ability this time, but we had three times the desire."

—Mr. Don Osborne, diving coach

mer Joe Schweitz. Others elaborated on the same point, including sophomores Tim Mueller and Mike Shanovich, who thought that "the total team effort put forth was great" and "enthusiasm ran high this year."

Diving coach Don Osborne compared last year's team to this year's in saying, "We didn't have as much raw ability this time, but we had three times the desire."

This attitude was reflected by freshman Rob Schroeder. "One of the best things," he commented, "was

a certain amount of dedication, there isn't a hint of masochism in that statement.

The two-hour practices at times contained such elements as kicking and pulling (special exercises aided mechanically by kickboards and "pull-bouys"), distances, locomotives, 50's, 100's, 200's, and sprints, the bane of a swimmer's existence as well as an aid in improving times.

"Gimme the sign."

—Senior swimmer

What do all of these terms mean? "Agony," suggested freshman Mike Schwartz. This was said in jest, although the rigors of being a team member did cause several swimmers to quit the team for the relative calm of gym class.

What they missed in leaving was the lighter side of swimming, something that frequently resulted from "... the freedom that seniors had," as Joe Schweitz put it. An example was the early season upperclassman pastime of shouting "Gimme the sign," whereupon the addressed freshman would be obligated to stick his finger up his nose in solemn salute.

Another team institution was a fining system that could cost a team member among other things, 25 cents for being late, 25 cents a piece for stealing towels, and ten cents word for swearing. (Unfortunately, profanity usually comes out in strings, which can result in 20 or 30 cents per outburst.)

The combination of work and play this year bred several outstanding performance. Jeff Southcott

Dreyer placed on the all-time school top five in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Tim Mueller led the conference in the 100-yard butterfly.

The driving team was led by sophomore Keith Potter and showed such potential that Coach Osborne guessed that, "We might have a couple of divers at the state meet next year." Freshman Greg Rosandich agreed with the estimate of potential, while Keith felt that "this year the team thinks more of the divers as a part of the team."

Along with the swimmers, divers, and coaches on the team come the ever-present managers, who are not just one of the lowest forms of humanity, as athletes sometimes suggest. "We work longer hours (than the swimmers)..." declared sophomore manager Pete Stamas.

Sophomore Jim McGurk noted the relative success the JV team had, a good sign for the future, and stated, "Next year we'll be the best in the conference." Coach Osborne said that in '73-'74 "we'll really be tough."

Perhaps Greg Rosandich summed it up best, saying, "This year we were good, next year we'll be the best."

Elective PE: "Kids receptive"

Whether you relaxed in yoga, or found yourself placed in aquatics, the elective gym program triggered off a generally successful trial run with a few holes yet to be plugged.

"I do feel the kids are more receptive to it," comments Mrs. Helen Warren, physical education teacher, in reference to the elective program.

"The choices are good. It is much better than last year," evaluates Barb Bookstaff, junior.

"Yes," agrees Allan Kobrick, senior, "The elective program has been excellent because it gives the students a chance to take what they want instead of what the school wants them to take."

This new co-ed program with junior and seniors choosing from a selection of classes has some pitfalls, as to be expected. According to several students the program is hampered by the inefficiency of the registering process and the successfulness to please all.

One problem lies in the registering of courses. It has been the routine for students to go to the gym before each new selection where computer cards are filled out according to the classes they have chosen. The process takes a whole gym period, and if anyone happens to be sick that day, good luck! They can't be sure of getting their first

choice.

"I would like to see kids register on a semester basis," suggests physical education teacher Mrs. Ger-sheim.

Another problem of the program lies in the incapability to offer additional electives of student interest. For example, snow skiing is a popular sport, but due to impracticality of time and money, it can't be offered.

Mr. Phil Manders, head of the physical education department, states, "Students at Nicolet have better opportunities because of facilities, teaching staff, and supplies to carry on a varied program. Even with fine facilities we are still limited in a variety of activities which students want but we aren't able to offer."

As the program sturdies it's wobbling legs there is still that minority who weakens the program by not signing up or not attending class.

"Most all students cooperate beautifully in the operation of the elective program," continues Mr. Manders, "however, some of the time consuming aspects of the system are involved with a few students who try to avoid fulfilling their obligation by not signing up, not attending class, or faking illness."



—Photo by Chuck Olson

All tied up

uces." One wonders if, along with yard backstroke, freshman G. J.

while curious and interested spectators gathered to watch the game in knots, Boh Leeper, junior, was the only team member to qualify for sectionals.



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Student-faculty basketball clash to feature fun and teacher pep band, cheerleaders

Mr. Tim Laatsch playing in a pep band? Miss Mary Van Beck cheerleading for a basketball team? These two improbabilities, as well as many others, will become realities at the student-faculty basketball game to be held this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the old gym.

The game will match a team of senior intramural all-stars against a team of 12 faculty stars. The faculty will be led by Mr. Craig Lewiston who states his reason for playing in the game as, "For the fun of it, but also because it gives me a chance to be something other than a teacher to students." Echoing Mr. Lewiston's reasons for playing is faculty star Mr. Michael Neubert. He says, "I enjoyed the game last year and you get a chance to get closer to the kids you play against as well as the audience."

Rounding out the faculty lineup are Mr. Dennis Fischer, Mr. Dick Huxtable, Mr. Doug Irwin, Mr. Wayne Jipson, Mr. Ronald LeMay, Mr. Lewiston, Mr. Neubert, Mr. Joe Reed, Mr. Roger Scheldroup, Mr. Ted Wachs, and Mr. Joseph Whalen.

In discussing some of his team's multiple strategy, Mr. Lewiston noted, "We plan to use the baskets at both ends. There will also be no out of bounds and any points scored by the student will count for us."

There to cheer on the faculty will be a cheerleading group including Miss Van Beck and Mrs. Elaine Koehn.

Also encouraging the faculty will be a pep band consisting of Mrs. Marilyn Cook, Miss Yvonne Detroye, Miss Nancy Hoefs, Mr. Robert Herold, Miss Chris Kolb, Mr. Laatsch, Miss Kaaren Larson, Miss Mary McAndrews, Mr. Steve Nekola, Mr. Mel Wade, and Mrs. Helen Warren. Spending time in the band when they're not on the court will be Mr. Lewiston and Mr. Whalen.

The referees for the game will be Mr. William Stuckey and a WIAA official, and it may be quite a job for these two men if this year's game is anywhere as close as last year's, a one point overtime victory by the faculty. Tickets for the game will be sold at the door for 25 cents.



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Up for grabs

Chuck Averkamp, senior, number 44, gets the rebound as he and Dale Ryan, number 42, reach for it during the Menomonee Falls North game. Scott Appleby, number 24, watches pensively.

Girl gymnastic team off the beam because of hardships with equipment, space, morale

Make do with what you have. This old motto, applicable in any last-minute meal or even research project, does not seem to hold true for the gymnastics program at Nicolet.

It is simply impossible to skin the cat or to do a fancy twist on uneven bars that aren't there, or to do a floor exercise without a mat.

Yet lack of equipment is one of the major problems facing the gymnastics team, coached by gym teacher Mrs. Helen Warren.

appropriated.

Jane Chen, sophomore, mentioned yet another factor. "Many good kids have quit, and it really ruins team spirit when kids start debating whether they should or not."

Where do the students who quit go? Why do they quit?

One alternative to the Nicolet program is membership in Milwaukee Turners, an organization which teaches gymnastics and offers an opportunity for state-wide competition. The program has attracted at least two former Nicolet team

Tough state road ahead for cagers

Tournament time in the state's high school basketball ranks is quickly approaching, and the Nicolet varsity basketball team is going to be very much a part of the challenging tournament.

Boasting an excellent win-loss record good enough for a lone first place in the Braveland conference standings, Nicolet will have some tough opponents in store.

Many of the Knights' team members seem to be in general agreement that Whitefish Bay, who recently beat Waukesha in a tough battle, and second ranked James Madison, will be very challenging opponents in their struggle for a state tournament berth.

As far as the Knights' future success is concerned, Mike Warshauer states, "We will go as far as the team wants to go. We probably will lose in the sectional to James Madison, but Whitefish Bay will be tough, too."

"Tight now, unless we start playing better basketball, our chances of going to state are equal to those of other schools," states coach Tom Puls. "If we would start playing to our potential, our chances would be very good."

"The first game is going to be difficult," he continued. "Whitefish Bay has no height, and is not fast, but they play a very deliberate style ball."

The Knights' reserves should play a big part in the team's future success.

"Any person on the bench can go in and do a good job," senior Jon Resnick, starting forward, comments. He went further to say that the bench was strong because "as a whole they adjust well."

Adjusting well means to come into the game cold and immediately pick up the rhythm of the game. Several other members of the team have paid the bench the same compliments.

Senior Mike Mueller is just an example of the reserve bench strength. In fulfilling his part as a member of the team, he provides strong outside shooting against the zone and strong rebounding power.

Another example of the fine bench power is senior John Adashek, reserve guard, who provides a needed steadiness and also helps with his talented ball control.

Others, too, such as former starter Mike Warshauer and senior spunky guard Clint Gunkel, will add much to the team by way of rebounding and strong outside shooting.

Jon believes mental attitude will play a "big role." "We must get the mental attitude which we have lacked all year. Talent-wise, we have the capability of going all the way. Ninety per cent of a game is mental."

Mike Mueller, who recently scored 12 points in a reserve role, agreed, saying, "If we play together, we'll go a long way, maybe even to the state tournament. We've got to start working a lot harder, though. Last year we peaked too early. If we start going hard now we should peak at the right time."

Which areas need work? The team's performance against a zone has been one point upon which many

key to playing effectively against a zone defense is penetration," explained Coach Puls. "If you can't penetrate the zone, you have to rely on the fast breaks and outside shooting. We have had difficulty with our outside shooting."

How does this team compare to the state in 1969? Coach Puls pointed out both differences and similarities.

"This year's is a more winning team, and has had tougher competition throughout the year. This team is both faster and stronger defensively, but they are smaller in size and weaker physically. The '69 team had better outside shooting in Jeff Swenson and Jimmy Bronson, who were an unbeatable team."

What are this team's capabilities?

Chuck Averkamp, starting center, is present on offense and defense, and is the team's strongest rebounding threat. He averages 16 to 17 rebounds and 14 points per game.

Scott Appleby and Peter Bach give the team a good one-two punch, with averages of 12 and 11 points, respectively, as they execute shooting and passing, which all good guards should provide for a team.

Dale Rhyen and Jon Resnick round off the starting team. Dale adds rebounding and sharp shooting strengths, while Jon provides good rebounding also, effective defense, and displays slick offensive moves in close to the basket. Jon averages 11 points a game. The other starting forwards have a combined average of 6 or 7 points.

Thus, the all-round team balance seems to be one of the stronger points of the team. This is especially apparent in the facts that four out of five starters have averages in double figures and only Chuck is in the top 10 conference scorers.

Nicolet has a long way to go to obtain a berth in the state tournament—two districts, regionals, and sectionals.

With a strong starting team and highly effective bench, Nicolet could be qualified contenders in the tour-

We have one balance beam, one set of uneven parallel bars, one rather small vault, and a makeshift wrestling mat which we can only use after the wrestlers finish with it at 5:30.

"This situation forces us as a team to stress compulsory exercises and forget optional routines, because there simply isn't enough equipment for each girl to spend that much time on any one piece of equipment."

"The wrestling mat is too small for a standard floor exercise," added Linn Grieb, junior. "Also, the balcony has a cement floor which is really dangerous, even if kids fall on the mats. Where the team really needs to practice is the old gym, but basketball is in there."

The inadequacy of the equipment has been partial cause for the worst of all competitive diseases — lack of team spirit. With a record of more losses than wins, the traces of the disease are beginning to creep in.

"Although it's getting better, there was a lack of team spirit before," commented Jeanne Lipscomb, freshman. "Many kids wanted to quit because they didn't get anything done — there were too many kids for too little equipment."

Sophomore team member Eva Salamon added that the many students were "bored waiting around."

With the school board approval of a boys' gymnastic team, more equipment has been ordered, according to Mr. Fred Rice, athletic director. This includes another set of uneven bars, a steel ring, a horizontal bar, Reuther boards, a crash plates and floor plates.

The addition of this equipment does not really solve the problem, however. For, according to Mrs. Warren, the boys and girls will work out together. The new pieces are the minimum needed to start boys' interscholastic competition. The boys will therefore take up the slack allowed by the additions, and the overall overcrowded situation will not change.

Funds for a floor exercise mat, "needed most," according to Mrs. Warren, have not as of yet been

driat and Linn Grieb.

Why did they choose Turners over the Nicolet program?

ciency of team spirit and draw out the team's potential? This remains to be seen.

Gymnastics team approved

"It takes a year for a gymnastics team to reach the point of competition. We've gotten a positive response from the school board and would like to get going as soon as possible."

Thus speaks Mr. Fred Rice, athletic director of the boys' gymnastics team, recently approved by the Board of Education.

Advantages to the early start include "an opportunity to test equipment, the adequacies of the facilities and coordination with other programs," according to a report made by Mr. Rice to the school board. An early start would also serve as an advertising push for next year.

If the program is to get started, however, it must do so quickly, since the gymnastics season ends with the state meet on March 10. Presently, Mrs. Helen Warren, gym teacher advisor-to-be, and John Wamser, a UWM student who has agreed to be temporary coach, await the arrival of new equipment.

What exactly is the interest in the new program? According to a survey taken by John Gaedke, a 1972 graduate, 912 students of a polled 1,152 said they would like to see a boys gymnastics program at Nicolet. One hundred and twenty-nine boys indicated an interest in joining the team.



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Are students over-involved?

Basketball, debate, language clubs, AFS — with all these and more activities, are students spreading themselves too thin?

"I believe students are trying to do too many things and as a result they're not doing any of them well," states Mr. Jerome Fischer, photography club advisor. He adds, however, that he does not think the school should cut down the number of activities offered, as there is such a variety of interests in the school.

He thinks that possibly a limit should be set to the number of activities a student can become involved in. "I wonder if the school shouldn't do more counseling," he ponders. "Like say to a student, 'Look, you have a C average; you're trying to do too much.'"

Chuck Westerman, sophomore, points out, "The school tells kids to get involved, but all the advisors think the kids should be in their activity."

Debbie Uretts, another sophomore, thinks there are too many activities going on at once. "They (clubs) all meet on the same day, so you have to skimp on all of them."

Debate team advisor Mr. Ron Ernst disagrees. He thinks they were involved in fewer other activities. "If they're not working up to potential now it's just laziness."

Miss Eileen Johannsen, German club advisor, states, "It's not so much the idea that the students have too many clubs, but that they just don't like to stay after school. This is

the reason why so many clubs have folded."

A member of the club, Susan Beln, junior, agrees there are not too many activities. "You can pick and choose the ones you want to be in. I'm careful not to overextend myself; I don't sign up for more than I can do. I think German club has pretty good attendance," she added.

An opposing viewpoint is that of Mr. Michael Neubert, Knight's Page and Shield advisor. "I have a feeling that there might be too much going on. I think it (Knight's Page) would be a better paper if the kids were involved in fewer activities. There are a lot more people working on it than ever before," he adds.

An increase in membership of activities could either be a sign that students are spreading themselves too thin, or that they are willing to give more of their time than before.

"If a student enjoys being in a lot of activities and can do well in all of them, he should stick with it," says Lori Libber, sophomore. "There's no variety if you're only in one activity."

Junior Emily Goodman states, "I'm involved in three activities. I don't think students should limit their activities, or would do a better job in each if they did."

Perhaps it isn't the job of the school, but of the students, to regulate their activities.

Jim Edelman, freshman, claims "I think it's the students' responsibility to make sure he doesn't overextend himself. I believe there should be a lot of clubs because there is a variety of interests in a school with so many students."

Whether students are overextending themselves remains disputed and unresolved, as well as whether or not clubs and activities would improve if students were only involved in one or two at a time. The final decision rests in the hands of each individual student as to how they

Ten years ago

Ten years ago at Nicolet:

Youth Council's snack bar, the "Calorie Counter," opened January 30, in the cafeteria and will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday after school from 3:15 to 4:15.

The regular menu will be as follows:

Hot Dogs	20 cents
Hamburgers	25 cents
Soda Pop	20 cents

Each week there will be a special hot sandwich featured.

Ten years ago at Nicolet:

Okayed by the faculty and the administration, the student council exam exemption program will go into effect this semester.

Under the program, seniors with a seven semester grade average of 3.0 or better may be exempt from two second-semester exams. The student has to have scored at least a C on the first semester exam of the course, and the teacher must approve the student's decision.



—Photo by Paul Gengler

'It does not compute'

Two students watch as a program runs through the on-line terminal in the computer room, praying that their greatest fear, "error in line —" will not be realized. For several years now, Nicolet has offered opportunities to participate in this "thing of the future."

Computer: the tangible tomorrow [unless you fold, spindle, or mutilate]

"After many years of study, we are, rapidly approaching the state of infancy," says Mr. David Mace, computer sciences head, about the use of computers. "Computers are definitely a thing of the future."

A unique opportunity is being offered to students to help to prepare for the future. By taking advantage of the several computer programming courses that are taught, a student may get into one of the most rapidly advancing and expanding fields in the world.

Students in the program say that

"very interesting and helpful." Joe Ilk, junior, says of the computer center, "This is a fantastic opportunity to prepare for the future while using the knowledge now to bypass the usually tedious hand-calculations forced on us by math and science teachers."

Jeff Alper, junior, takes computer programming courses because they are enjoyable and interesting. "I also get satisfaction in making computers do my work for me."

ers by using them in the business world.

Nicolet is one of the leading schools in computer programming in the area and has been offering courses for about six years. The original equipment consisted of only one Programma 101. The computer center in F-library now has: three Programma 101's, one Programma 602, six Divisum Calculators, four Singer 1101 Calculators, two teletypewriters and tele-typewriter terminal for a time sharing-system (TSS-8) with Globe-Union.

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distant future most desks will have a small calculator or computer built in for the students' use. "More and more of the school's curriculum will be built around the use of computers also. The computer will be used as a modeling and simulation tool in many classes." The computer may be used to show graphically the effects of pollution and similar practical problems.

Dale Cybela, senior, and Henry Reindl, senior, work at A. O. Smith through Project Involvement. They are learning data management and the practical application of comput-

Dale, Craig Lewis, junior, and Finn Pomerance, junior, all experienced computer users, are presently teaching the practical use of computers to an Advanced Secretary class. Because computers are being used more and more in business offices everywhere, these future secretaries will need to know the basics in running them.

There are presently five computer programming courses, but next year two new courses, Independent Study and Student Aides, will be offered. A Data Processing course is also offered through the business education department.

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